CHURCHILL WAS EASY ON CROSS.

Ex-Police Sergeant Repeats His Old Statements at the Trial of the Police Inspector and Tells Nothing New.

THREATENS TO WHIP HIM.

Declares, with the Shake of a Fist, He Hopes to Meet Cross Some Day and Settle witheHim in Old-Fashioned Way.

Churchill Cross-Examined.

A. Yes.

Q. Is that restaurant in Fourteenth street a respectable place? A. It is.

"That will do," said the lawyer, and Churchill jumped from the chair, paid his respects to Cross with a mock bow and left the room.

The audience was surprised at the brief testimony of an important witness, Churchill practically told nothing new. He was asked no questions about "graft."

Ex-Police Sergeant James E. Churchill took the witness stand this afternoon and testified against Inspector Adam Cross, who is on trial before Deputy Commissioner Ebstein on a charge of

Cross and Churchill arrived at Headquarters about the same time. Churchill stood in the hallway talking to several orters. He was full of anger against nan whom he holds responsible for ris dismissal from the force.

"I know a lot," he said, "but I'm not going to tell all I know. I'll answer all the questions they ask me, but I

all the questions they ask me, but I won't volunteer anything. Fill get even with Mr. Cross some other way. I'm liable to meet him and fix things up between us in the good old English way."

Dowbled His Fists.

The former sergeant doubled up his great fists as he said this and swelled visibly. He is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, and he could make mince-meat of the Inspector if they ever came to fisticuffs. While Churchill was talking Cross was perspiring freely. "Tell what you know," commanded Mr. Ebstein. "I will," said the woman. "I want to tell you that I went to the district station when he" (pointing to Cross) "was to me in and passed on upstairs. The two men eyed each other with hate, but neither said a word.

Cross brushed by to his seat in the inquisition room. Those who watched

asked.
"'Pretty good,' I said.
"'Pretty good,' I said.
"'Pretty good,' I said.
"'Pretty good,' I said.
"'Were you ever raided?' he asked me.
I told him yes.
"'Do you know Jake Hartz?' he then asked. I said 'Yes, but I wanted to talk with you."
"To you know Adam A. Cross?" he said the roundsman at the door.

MEN WHO FIGURE MOST PROMINENTLY IN

POLICE INSPECTOR CROSS'S TRIAL TO-DAY. MORRIS OPPOSES



cept for that one time? A. As I remember, that's all.
Q. Did he look the same then? A. He was a little thinner and his hair was blacker.

The Schmidt woman indignantly denied that she had been arrested more than three times. From December, 1900, to March, 1901, she said, a policeman had been stationed in front of her house at No. 27 Stuyvesant place.
Q. Did that policeman drive people away? A. Oh, no. He did not drive them away.

Sophie Applebaum, of No. 392 East Eighth street, was the next witness. Her testimony did not vary from that of two dozen other girls who have described the "Red Light" District.

The body of an unidentified man was ound floating in the Harlem River today near Highbridge. The police of the ************

MORTGAGE TAX

President of Republican County Committee Heads Protesting Delegation at Albany.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, March 31.—A sweeping at ack on Gov. Odell's mortgage tax bill was made this afternoon at a hearing be fore the Senate Committee on Taxation

and Retrenchment.

Robert C. Morris, President of the Re publican County Committee in New York, created a sensation by appearing in opposition to the bill. He spoke on behalf of the Manhattan organization, declared the measure was not in the interest of ganization he represents must oppose the Mr. Morris distinctly stated that he was not here as an opponent of Gov. Odell, and would not admit that Senator Platt had inspired this unexpected at-Mayor Charles A. Schieren and many other prominent New Yorkers, representing the Chamber of Commerce and various important bodies, also attended the hearing. They attacked the bill on many grounds.

grounds.

There is talk to the effect that the Governor, in view of to-day's big demonstration against the measure, may give us his notion of putting any kind of a tax on mortgages.

The opponents of the bill entirely fills the Senate Chamber.

HOSPITAL PAYS MORTGAGE.

Generous Friends Come to the As sistance of St. Mark's.

The Board of Managers of St. Mark's Hospital has been able, through the generous aid of friends of the institugenerous and of themes of the institu-tion, to pay off a mortgage of \$5,000 on the hospital buildings. This announcement was made to-day by Maximilian Kuttman, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Ends His Life With Acid. John Miskil, thirty-eight years old, laborer, living at No. 420 West Fifty

The Kind You Have Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-ness and Rest.Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-fion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over Thirty Years 5 Dost 5 - 35 CINIS

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OFFER TO-MORROW

the following extraordinary values:

Infants' Outfitting Department. (1st Floor.)

LONG AND SHORT COATS, made of Bedford cords, mohairs or serges, trimmed with braid or silk, or with hand-embroidered collars; sizes up

BONNETS AND HATS of Lawn, Organdies or Point d'Esprit, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon; also French hand-embroidered

2 to 4 years....

to 4 years.....

Caps; sizes up to 4 years.....

RUSSIAN DRESSES of Fine Linen, finished with hand feather-stitching and French knots; sizes

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets.

PENNELL SUSPECTED, MRS. BURDICK AND MRS. HULL ARE BLAMED AND MRS. PAINE EXONERATED IN FINDINGS IN THE BURDICK MURDER INQUIRY.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

tent with a perfect want of knowledge as to what had actually occurred. "So little apparent feeling for the dead man, such an evident desire to epprehending the murderer may be explainable, but they have not been explained." over up the crime and no disposition whatever to aid the authorities in

The findings are as follows: "I find and certify that Edwin L. Burdick came to his death in the early rning bours of Feb. 27, 1908, at his residence, No. 101 Ashland avenue, in this city. The cause of his death was compound communited multiple fracture of the skull. That said fracture was the result of several blows by some person with a dull edged weapon, delivered principally on the back of the head. That said blows were delivered with homicidal intent.

IDENTITY IS NOT PROVEN.

That the identity of said person has not been proven. "This inquest was held for the purpose of determining whether or not a crime had been committed and whether or not there is reasonable ground

to charge some certain persons with the same. "At the time of the murder the deceased was living with his three little girls, whose ages range from fifteen to ten years, together with the grandmother, his mother-in-law, at said residence. His wife, the children's mother, had not been home since the early days of December last, for reasons which appear later, and spent the night of the murder in Atlantic City.

"The deceased went home to dinner that night the same as usual. He had with him a bottle of cocktails which has never been seen since. It does not appear from the evidence that anything unusual occurred at the

"Mrs. Hull, said grandmother, retired with the children as usual. One of the maids was out that night and, returning about 10 o'clock, saw Mr. Burdick open the door leading from the front hall into the rear hall.

THE LAST SEEN OF BURDICK.

"He stepped back and partially closed the door while the maid went on couch. upstairs to bed. A few minutes later she heard some one shaking the furnace in the cellar. It was Burdick's custom to look after the furnace. The other maid had retired as usual. That was the last seen of Burdick alive by any one who has been sworn at this inquest, according to their testimony

The two maids, who slept on the third floor, went downstairs as usual in the morning. The one first down called the attention of the other to the fact that one kitchen window was open and spoke of burglars. The other went into the dining-room and found nothing disturbed. They found the

"Then one, according to her testimony, called Mrs. Hull, who was standing near th coor in her room, and told her the front door was open. The Examiner. He accompanied Dr. Howland into the den, raised the quilt as kitchen windows were raised and they thought maybe burglars were in the house. She also told Mrs. Hull that Mr. Burdick was not in his bedroom and the door of his den was closed. The den is on the first floor. The family slept on the second.

WHO WENT DOWN THE STAIRS?

Mrs. Hull swears positively that she was in the bathroom dressing when the maid called. The maid states that little Carol came out into the hall when she and her grandmother were talking and exclaimed: 'Why, I heard papa go downstairs a little while ago!' Carol stated on the stand that it was Alice, the younger sister, who made the remark. This house is of modern build, with front and back stairways. The maid said she did not know who it was that Carol heard go downstairs that morning. Mrs. Hull testified that she went alone to Mr. Burdick's bedroom and then rushed on downstairs, dressing as she went, and that was the first time the saw the maid on that morning.

"Miss Murray went down the back stairway. Mrs. Hull testified that opened the den door and called Mr. Burdick's first name three times. hat there was no light in the room, except that which entered through the door she opened. That she then said to the maid that she was afraid to enter the den and they agreed to send for Dr. Marcy, the family physician. "The, maid Miss Murray, testified that she was upstairs in the hall with

Mes. Hull, and that when Mrs. Hull came out of Mrs. Burdick's bedroom she d her the den was closed. Mrs. Hull then went down on the second steps id locked around the landing to the den door. Then she came back, went her room, got a skirt and went down the front stairs.

FEARED TO ENTER THE DEN.

he testified that she did not go into the den, because she was afraid Burdick, but was nervous, alarmed and did not know but what he taken something to make him sleep, if it was he. 'I didn't know it was that something had happened. There was no reason why I should hestinto the room only fear. I did not know but I might find him was he. I didn't know who was there. From the pile I saw on I was afraid there was a human being there covered up. ad not want to alarm the children upstairs, so instead of using the

POINTS IN THE FINDINGS IN THE BURDICK INQUEST.

Pennell had the motive but his guilt has not been proven.

There are just grounds of suspicion on which a warrant could be issued were he (Pennell) alive.

CROSS.

Queer actions of Mrs. Hull, mother-in-law of Burdick, on the morning of the discovery of the murder have not been ex-

Mrs. Paine and Miss Hutchinson, whose names figured in the case, are exonerated.

Mrs. Burdick is censured, but her punishment is held to be ade-

telephone in the house she sent the maid to the drug store, from which place Dr. Marcy was called. He was just getting up and hurried over without eating breakfast.

"Mrs. Hull met him at the door and said she was afraid something had Dr. Marcy remembered more of the conversation, but has not fully explained what it was that made him go direct to the den. It was a little dark in there, he said, so he pulled a blind down to admit the light. He giving husband. Mrs. Paine and Miss Hutchinson, whose names have been unthen saw a stream of blood on the hardwood floor near the centre of the fortunately brought into this case, are, so far as this inquest is able to deter

DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY OF THE CRIME.

pody under the covering on the couch. He removed two pillows and came own to the cabin blanket. He lifted that up far enough to see the back of the head covered with blood and upon touching it discovered a fractured

"He immediately dropped the blanket back as it was, looked around the com, saw the :emnants of a lunch on the table, stepped out and closed the door. Soon thereafter he telephoned to Dr. Howland, the Deputy Medical before and showed the head of the deceased to the doctor. He said that he told Dr. Howland about the window and door being open and that after Dr. Howland had reported to the police, they had a conversation in which the word suicide was used.

"They were sitting in the parlor waiting for the police, and he said to Dr. Howland that if it could be made suicide or if it proved to be suicide NO EVIDENCE FOR A WARRANT. will save his name and family a great deal of scandal. Dr. Howland immediately said, 'I don't know it is suicide.' 'Well,' said Dr. Marcy, 'that is the way I look at it,' and that ended their conversation at that time.

"Dr. Howland testified that Dr. Marcy suggested suicide if possible be fore he had seen the body and as soon as he arrived at the house. That after Dr. Howland declared it was not suicide, Dr. Marcy called his attention to the open window. Dr. Marcy testified that the tart and glass in the room would indicate the presence of a woman guest, and to save the family name he hoped it would be a suicide.

"At the time of his conversation with Howland, however, it does not appear that he knew how the deceased was dressed.

WHERE IS THE MOTIVE?

"Where is the motive for this awful crime?

"About five years ago Burdick's wife visited New Haven in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pennell. It was upon that occasion, it seems, that she gave the love which belonged to her husband to another. She loved Penneil and he apparently became infatuated with her. A few years ago Burdick learned the truth. A separation ensued between him and his wife. Because of love for his children, however, he took back his wife at that time and forgave the author of his wrong upon his promise to leave Buffalo. This promise and the promise which Mrs. Burdick snade to her husband were shamelessly broken. Mr. Burdick finally told her that she must

pited for a divorce. It appears that she did not care to defend the action. She wished to marry Pennell and he had agreed to secure a divorce from his wife and marry her. She was constrained to defend the suft, however, by Pennell, and an amended pleading remained to be served and issue would be joined in a very short time. Mr. Burdick had been shadowing Mrs. Burdick and Mr. Pennell a long time. Mr. Pennell had detectives shadowing Burdick.

Pennell, a patch of letters written by Pennell to Mrs. Burdick of such a gushing, love-sick, importuning nature that their publication meant complete humilia tion and social ruin to their author.

"Here, of all others, was the motive strong enough to incite a desperate mind

dready steeped in wrong-doing to so foul and cruel a murder. DID PENNELL DO IT?

"Did he do it? Was he responsible for it? He had returned from the dead man's wife the day before the murder. He was here that night. He was very much excited the next morning and went and purchased a revolver. The clerk present at the sale state that at that time he did not appear at all like himself. Then he went to the Falls. Later he telephoned for his wife to come and bring the papers. She went to the Falls and they failed to return for dinner at their

"The maid, who had learned of Burdick's death that afternoon and kney hat Pennell had been named as co-respondent, did not remain in the house that night, but went home and failed to return in time to prepare their breakfast

"In one of the letters to Mrs. Burdick there is an express threat that he would kill her husband. The cashier and bartender of a New York hotel have His wife had written Burdick a warning letter. He had complete knowledge the Burdick home and, considering his relations with the family, it would have been an easy matter for him to obtain a key thereto. Altogether these fact would, in my opinion, constitute just grounds of suspicion on which a warrant

"That would not mean, however, that he was guilty. He would have the right to an examination in a police court. If held, his case would go before the Grand Jury. If indicted, he would be tried by a fair jury, picked from the mer of this community, who would either acquif or convict him. And all this time the law would clothe him with a presumption of innocence

A PLEA FOR THE DEAD MAN.

"He can never be placed on trial here nor can his case ever be judicially determined. Let us be fair, then, to the dead, as the law presumes us to be to the living. He must be presumed annocent until proven guilty.

"The theory that Burdick had a woman guest in his den that night has not been sustained by the evidence. It has not disclosed a single immoral act on his part. It portrays him as a loving father and more than magnanimous and formine, completely exonerated. "The actions of Mrs. Hull on that morning and her testimony on the stand

have caused me much thought and study. To my mind, they are inconsistent with a perfect want of knowledge as to what had actually occurred. So little apparent feeling for the dead man, such an evident desire to cover up the crime and no disposition whatever to aid the authorities in apprehending the murderer may be explained, but they have not been explained.

"The opening of the windows from the inside and no one having gone as indicated by the snow and loe on the ledge would indicate a desire on the part of some one to give this crime the appearance of a burglar's work. The person who waited there to wrap the head of his victim in that blanket and pile pillows on his corpse was not a burglar. Nothing has been missing from the house ex

"Much credit should be given Dr. John R. Howland for his refusal to enter tain the suggestion of suicide. But for his rugged honesty we may never have known that one of the most clever and shocking murders of this or any age had been committed at our very doors. This is essentially a city of homes where the marriage contract is looked upon as the corner-stone of society, and is something that is sacredly regarded by all. To make fittle of it is to forfeit the good will and respect of our people and to invite their most sovere censure. It is our duty to censure Mrs. Burdick. But great as her wrong has been, great is her punish-

Judge Murphy had just ended a talk with Chief of Detectives Cusack when he was asked if the rendering of this report in the Burdick inquest means that all efforts to find the slayer of Burdick will cease.

"When I read my report to-day it meant little so far as that is concerned," he replied. "It is customary, after an inquest, to render a report or decision. I have conducted the most searching inquest of my career as a police court judge into this particular case, and though many witnesses were sworn and all evidence in the form of washes for ulcerative weakhe hands of the Buffalo police has been laid before me, I must be frank and say that I have not discovered a single scrap of evidence which would justify my issuing a warrant for the arrest of any one person or persons, charging them with

"In your report, Judge, you refer to Mrs. Hull as a person upon whom con-

'As I said in my report Mrs. Hull, to my mind, has not told all she knows. am convinced that she cared little if the murderer of her son-in-law was ever ap am convinced that she cared little it the mutderer of her son-in-law was ever apprehended, and while we have no evidence against her or any one else connected with the Burdick home, still I am sure that had they—I mean Mrs. Fruit, the servant girls, and even Mrs. Burdick—came out the very first day and told the police every thing they knew to be true, we would have had some one, I don't care to say who, behind prison bars."

A police official said to-day:

"I knew positively that John Doe and Jane Doe warrants will be issued and the Burdick case will be taken before the Grand Jury. When District-Attorney Coatsworth asked for that long adjournment a few days ago it was not because of his filness, as he said, but because he saw that the inquest would amount to little so far as the possibility of an arrest was concerned, and he immediately prehended, and while we have no evidence against her or any one else

little so far as the possibility of an arrest was concerned, and he immediately began to make plans to carry the whole matter before the Grand Jury. If the case is brought before the Grand Jury you may expect to see an arrest."

The evidence of Fox and Edmunds, the salesmen in Walbridge's hardware store, who sold a revolver to Pennell on the morning after the Burdick murder,

which is referred to in Judge Murphy's findings, was taken in Judge Murphy's pr vate office before court convened to day. No one was present except Judge Mand his stenographer. The statements of the witnesses were substantially same as the stories heretofore printed regarding Pennell's manifest agitation

900 Drops

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pagine of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Vac Simile Signature of

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NEW YORK. At6 months old

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Itching, Scaly and Crusted GIRLS WANTED for branch office. Amst. Lauf-dry. 49 Columbus ave. With Loss of Hair

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment

When Every Other Remedy and Physicians Fail.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap and light dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure, at once stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff. soothe irritated, itching surfaces, destroy hair parasites, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Cointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and sweet.

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LAUNDRY—Olfile 6 de years old, as learner Steam Laundry, 511 Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Judge Murphy had just ended a talk with Chief of Detectives Cusack when he of falling hair, for softening, whitennesses, and many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Cutioura Soap combines in one soap at one price the best skin and complexion soap and the best tollet, bath and baby soap in the world.

Laundry Wants-Male.

507 Ameterdess ave. 107-Wanted, small boy. Bik Laundry, corn Laundry Wants-Female.

\$6.50

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A. FEEDER on Hagen mangle, also feeder on C. & C. Ironer. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st A.—FAMILY IRONER on vests, waists, &c. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 61st st.

BODY IRONARS that can do 150 shirts a day. Steam Laundry, 449 West 53d st. FEEDERS, shakers and girls to tie up mangle work. Sterling Laundry, 155 West 20th at. EXPERIENCED GIRL on body ironing machine Adelphi Laundry, 237 De Kalb ave., Brooklyn. WASHERWOMAN wented, able to rinse and blue. Union Laundry, 153 West 23d st.

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STARCHER—Experienced on andre and collars.

Apply Hanover Laundry, 75 Wellebout at.

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COLLAR IRONER to help on shirts.

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STARCHER—First-class all-round starober; call in the morning. 11 Clinton st., Brookly; YOUNG GIRL to learn savedry business. Belipse Laundry. 1110 3d ave., Brooklyn.

WOMAN IRONER wanted ready to work.
Guillemettee, 311 West 39th st. WANTED-First-class shirt frozer, first-class starcher, first-class family ironer, London Laundry, 1484 5th ave., bet. 119th and 120th sta GIRL WANTED to learn marking and assorting paid while learning. 288 2d ave. IRONERS-Bosom and neck-band ironers, at once; steady work. Standard Laundry, 1159 Bedford ava. Brooklyn. HONERS—First class family ironers Stancourt Laundry, 218 W. 42d st.

minded ave.

SHIRT IRONER: male or female; steady work.

Franklin Laundry, 221 8th ave.

WARHERWOMAN WANTED, good; in laundry; steady work to right person. 44% 6th ave.

Help Wanted-Male.

THE WORLD'S

UPTOWN OFFICE

Clormorly at 86th St. and Broadway)

IS NOW LOCATED AT

Highbridge station took charge of the body. The man appeared to have been about sixty-five years old. He was of stocky figure and wore a full gray beard.

laborer, living at No. 420 West Fifty-sixth street, committed suicide this afternoon at his home by drinkling carboard. He was pronounced dead by Ambulance Surgeon Milliken.